

Area IV Rep Choice Mired in Controversy

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Financial woes, alleged ethnic slurs, guaranteed representation, charges of undermining the student's interest and even the destruction of A.S. President John Donohue's best suit are causing an alienation of opinion as to who should represent the students in the LACCD at the Board of Trustees.

Problems first surfaced during the

selection of Valley's own representative and alternate to Area IV.

Donohue had originally intended to nominate Joe Scardino, A.S. parliamentarian, as representative, but then changed his mind after further reflection on the subject coupled with an incident that occurred at a recent party at Scardino's home.

Donohue stated that he came to the conclusion that Scardino, due to his previous involvement in Area IV was to preoccupied with the organization in and of itself and could not remove himself enough to deal with the problems of Valley students. Donohue stated that he also lost faith in Scardino when some friends, of Scardino, threw him (Donohue) in a swimming pool fully clothed after a misunderstanding over what some people regarded as an ethnic slur. Apparently Donohue, former chairman of the committee on racism, used the term nigger in what he claims was intended to characterize oppressed people of all races. Certain Black people at the party took exception to this and hence the unrequested swim. Donohue also claims that the people responsible were not involved in the conversation where the alleged slur was used and didn't understand the context of his meaning at all.

Yet the underlying issue in this controversy apparently will not be who will become Valley's Area IV representative, but who will represent the students of the LACCD on the Board of Trustees. The debate over this issue apparently stems from a motion passed by the Board in 1975, at

the request of Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

A communique from vice-chancellor John T. McCuen dated Nov. 22, 1975 states, "In order to obtain input from the students of the LACCD a representative from the Council of Student Body Presidents should be seated at the staff table."

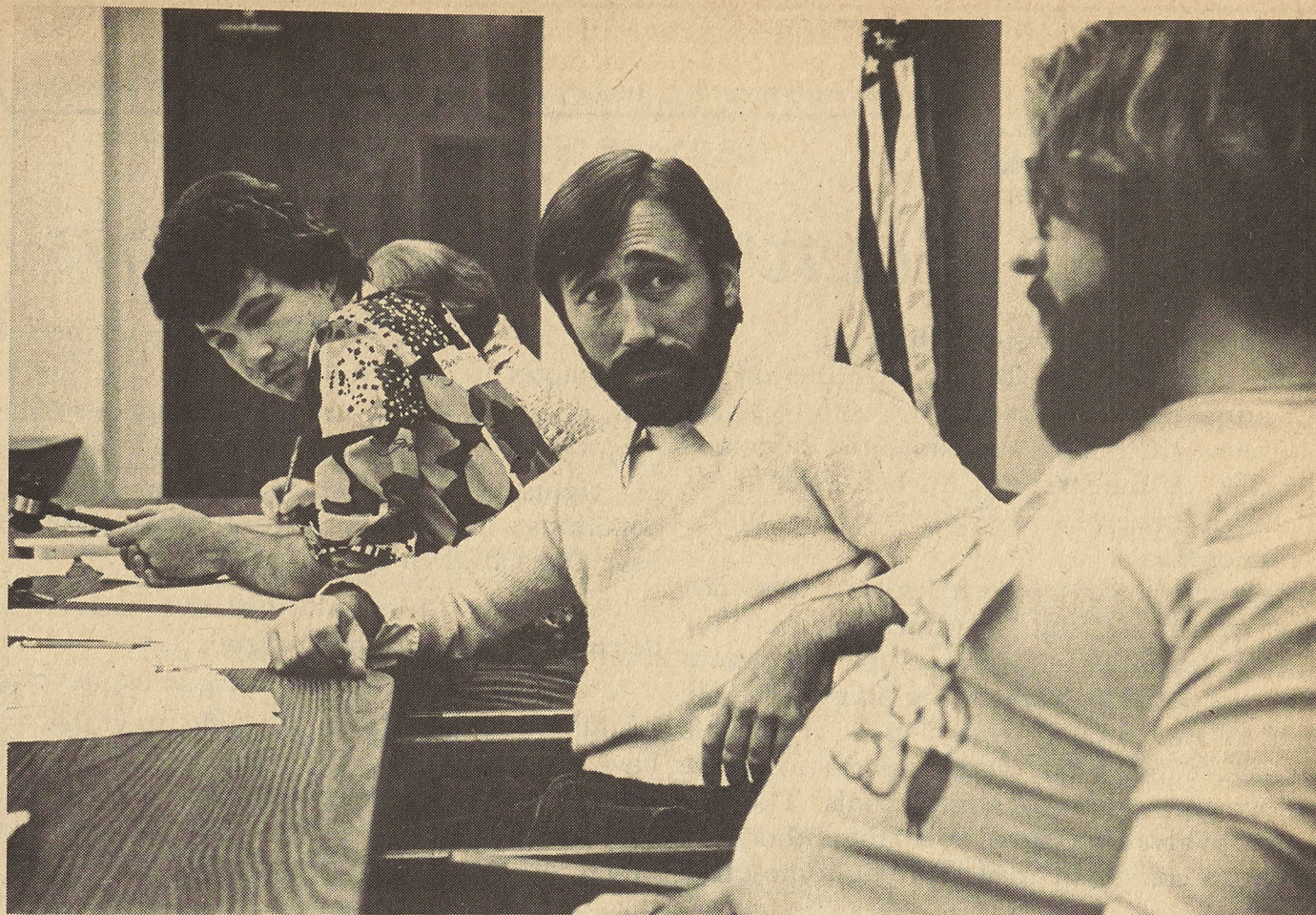
However in the same communique McCuen goes on further to say that, "The students (A.S.O. presidents) decided that their representative should take place from Area IV of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA)."

However when the first council of presidents decided to choose their representative from Area IV the next council merely chose it choosing the student Board Rep. from Area III, to adopt the same policy even though the original recommendation was for the representative to come from the Council of Presidents.

One of the major reasons that administrators want to reinstitute the original proposal is to guarantee full representation of each of the colleges.

Last semester due to the financial difficulties experienced at East L.A. City College, the A.S.O. government chose not to join the CCCSGA, and therefore had no voice in Area IV. But their A.S. president was still a member of the council of Presidents, since this organization requires no financial

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AFTERMATH—A.S. President John Donohue shows concern over Joe Scardino's statement, that if he could not serve Area IV as primary representative he would not serve at all.

Star photos by David Krushell

Valley Star

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Health Insurance a Possibility, But Still a Long Way To Go

By ROBERT BROWN
Managing Editor

After years of planning, debates, changes, and votes, a health insurance plan is within reach for Valley College students. It has changed a lot since it was first conceived.

Originally introduced in the Fall semester of 1975 by Bruce Buffington, AS president at the time, the proposal had been in a state of limbo until last semester when AS Council voted on it. They voted that health insurance was a good idea as long as it didn't cost more than \$10 per student to join the plan.

The health insurance as introduced in '75 varies greatly from what was voted upon last semester and AS President John Donohue's idea this semester.

There are two basic types of health insurance plans: fee for service and communicare. The health insurance as proposed in '75 was a fee for service plan whereby students could go to the doctor of their choice. Donohue's plan is communicare which means that a student can only go to a doctor who is on contract with the insurance company.

The plan was also much cheaper in '75. As proposed by Buffington it would have been free to any student with a paid ID and available to other students for about \$65 per year.

Donohue's plan would cost the student \$62 per quarter, or approximately \$245 per year, whether the student has a paid ID or not.

According to Donohue, this is the most reasonable price offered at this time. There are three agencies that have a student plan: Kaiser, Northeast Valley Health Corporation, and Ross-Loos, he claimed. Northeast Valley whom Donohue used to work for, is the plan which is currently under consideration.

Council Adopts Forum; Fall Officials Named

Guidelines for student input and the election of A.S. officers highlighted last Friday's special council meeting.

In a closed door meeting, after the Council met for elections last Friday, it was resolved that from now on students will be allowed to speak during a 20 minute session called "Student Forum," which will precede the New Business portion of the meeting.

Each student must sign in and state what his or her topic will be. The speaker will then have approximately 2-3 minutes to make his point.

Non-students will be able to speak at meetings only if they are invited to do so by a member of Council during the new business period of the meeting. The topic of the speaker must be relevant to Valley College.

This restriction is to prevent people from taking up the Council's time with things which don't concern the college, said John Donohue, A.S. president.

Other council business concerned the elections for vacant council positions. Elections for uncontested positions were postponed until another special council meeting on Friday, while the deadline for applications for the positions was extended to last Tuesday at noon.

The newly elected council members are Deborah Calkins, who became commissioner of fine arts; Terrie Black, who took commissioner of public relations; Dr. Irving Jacobs, who won the race for evening division commissioner; and Antonio Lojo, who was chosen new Associated Women Students commissioner.



THE LOSER—Don Ryan, who was unsuccessful in his attempt to become Commissioner of Public Relations, demonstrates a unique style.

Star photo by David Krushell

LAVC Placement Bureau: A Guide to Employment

By KELLEY TABOR
Staff Writer

"Trying to get people jobs" is the assignment for Dr. Lynn Lomen, coordinator of career opportunities. Dr. Lomen heads up Valleys Placement Bureau, which is located at the north end of the Campus Center Building, next to the cafeteria.

The Placement Centers main function, according to Dr. Lomen is,

"Placing students in primarily part time and full time jobs off campus." However, the Center also provides

many other services, including a certain amount of career counseling, a listing of tutors and typists, a free resume service, and helps students find housing in and around the Valley College area. The center also assigns jobs to the approximately 500 students who work on campus.

To find a job through the Placement Center all students currently attending, and in good standing, are eligible as well as all former students who have successfully completed at least one semester at Valley. A student must register with the Placement Office and then attend a "Job Interview Clinic."

In this clinic, applicants are given an opportunity to obtain the current business-world requirements in matters of dress, demeanor, ethics and job efficiency. Individual conferences on career problems may be scheduled with the Placement Bureau upon request.

Thereafter, the Center starts assisting the student and graduate in obtaining part-time employment while in college, and full-time work upon completion of their college course. Every effort is made to place the student in a job which is closely related to his or her chosen vocation.

Working with the various departments on campus, the Center also sponsors the Occupational Exploration. Series of lectures during 11 a.m. each Tuesday on opportunities in a large variety of professions and vocations.

These lectures are free and open to all students, as well as the public. They are given mostly by professional and business leaders from the community and by professors from nearby colleges and universities. For example, in the month of October, company recruiters from Radio Shack, Kinney Shoes, and Metropolitan Life Insurance will be on campus.

Negotiations Continue For New AFT Pact

Negotiations for wage increases and improved health-care benefits are still underway between the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees and its 5,700 employees.

The Board wishes to maintain the status quo, and made its position public July 20, at the Trustee's regular meeting.

Local 99, representing 739 employees in the maintenance and operations classifications, made the major request of a 10 percent across-the-board salary increase, which, if granted, would be in addition to a prevailing wage increase already approved by the Board June 15. The additional 10 percent increase being sought would cost the LACCD an estimated \$900,000 for the first year.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), representing more

than 5,000 full and part-time instructional employees, presented its proposal June 29 seeking, as the major item, a 22-29 percent salary increase. Current salary range for teachers is \$12,380 per 10-month term for beginning-level teachers, to \$23,270 per 10-month term for advanced level teachers.

Other items contained in the AFT proposal include an automatic cost of living increase every four months, smaller classes, and shorter work hours.

William W. Spaeter, vice chancellor of personnel services and the Board's officially designated collective bargaining representative, estimates the cost of the proposed salary increases and differentials alone would cost the District in excess of \$19.2 million for the first year.

VC Legal Aid Offers Complete Counseling

By HUNTER LOWRY
Assoc. News Editor

If you need a divorce, child custody counseling, help with a landlord-tenant dispute, or advice on a speeding ticket, there's a lawyer on campus to help you.

Attorney Dennis Carey gives free legal counseling to students with a paid I.D. in Campus Center room 102, on Tuesdays from 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and he can be reached at 826-5731 when he's not on campus.

Although working at Valley takes up a great deal of his time, Carey says that he enjoys his work and associating with the students. Carey will also provide further legal services beyond simple counseling at cut-rates to students at the Law offices of Dennis Carey on Van Nuys Blvd.

A program like the year-old one at Valley College was started two years ago at East L.A. College and six months ago at Santa Ana College, with rotating attorneys covering the legal counseling.

Although the legal counseling programs have been successful so far, Carey says he is surprised that the

response has not been greater. "The service is here but people aren't taking advantage of it."

Carey believes that lack of publicity is the reason. "We found that when we advertise the service, appointments greatly increase." Things are usually slow at the beginning of the semester, but pick up later on. "In the middle of last semester there was a three-week waiting list for appointments," Carey added.

Carey relates that he has been asked advice on cases from "arranging college loans to getting students better grades," but admits that he could be of no help in the latter. Once he was even asked by a student to sue the Federal Government because the student believed that FBI agents were impersonating his parents.

"More young women who have been sexually abused are taking civil action against their assailants. Carey finds, and he is also surprised to see the number of students who have been arrested for drunk driving who come to him for aid.



WARNING—A Valley Security Officer is shown here issuing a warning to an illegally parked car. As of Monday, all cars without stickers or parked in unauthorized zones, will be given parking tickets.

Star photo by John Miller

VC Campus Police To Begin Crackdown

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

War has been declared by Valley's campus security against cars parked illegally or without current parking stickers, according to Wally Gudzus, chief of campus security. Last Monday alone the security force ticketed 152 cars.

Most of the tickets were for cars without parking decals, but 21 were issued to cars that were parked inappropriately in driveways or in spaces reserved specifically for the handicapped.

The scarcity of parking spaces is always a problem. In the past attempts were made to alleviate this by stressing the use of buses and bicycles, but "more students have cars now," said Gudzus, "and are unwilling to sacrifice them."

"Car-pooling is impossible," he added, "due to the different time schedules of the students."

"One of the overall solutions to the parking problem would be to have more students attending classes that meet in the afternoons, when the lots begin to thin out, but many have part-

time jobs then, so it would be impossible for them to alter their school schedule," Gudzus said. As a result, there is nothing available during the critical hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the streets are filled with the overflow.

"Double-deck parking has been suggested," said Gudzus, "but the expense is prohibitive. We have considered installing parking arms at the entrances to the parking lots that would not raise when the lots are full. In fact, the A.S. had the funds for this allocated five or six years ago, but the district office, which owns the property, took over the initiative. They hired an outside agency a year ago to survey the parking conditions of all nine Los Angeles Community Colleges campuses—as yet we haven't seen the results of this survey. The reason the District stopped the individual campuses from installing parking arms independently was due to the anticipation over who would then assume liability for accidents caused by negligence, should they occur."

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Briggs Revives McCarthyism

The spirit of Joe McCarthy lives on. State Sen. John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton) is attempting to bring back the short-sighted prejudices which made possible the infamous "blacklist" of the 50's. But it's not communists that Briggs believes will overthrow the country, it's homosexuals.

Briggs introduced a piece of legislation this last June known as the "California Save Our Children Initiative" in an attempt to repeal a portion of the 1975 "Consenting Adults Act." He hopes to, in his own words, "make it possible once again for local school boards to refuse employment to known homosexuals. The law would also give each school board the authority to investigate charges of open or public homosexual

activity by teachers and dismiss those teachers if the charges are proven to be true."

Inspired by Anita Bryant's victory in Dade County, FA, Briggs has brought the fight over gay rights to California. He is now soliciting donations with religious fervor for the California Save Our Children Committee.

"Save Our Children" initiative should be defeated to protect human rights.

It would be a tragedy if the "Save Our Children" initiative won. It would prove that we have learned nothing from history and that the right to work is dependent on whether the individual conforms to the popular political, moral, or sexual trend of the times.



REFLECTIONS

Election Code Procedures Open Door for Collusion

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Collusion and selfish motives are being expressed as possible motives for a bloc of candidates running for the remaining A.S. Council positions.

By way of an unsatisfactory area of the election code, it is possible for any special interest group to gain a vast stronghold on the voting positions within the executive council.

According to the several council members, many are suspect of the reasons behind the MECHA Club having candidates in each of the offices yet to be selected.

These candidates applied for positions after the deadline for filing applications had passed. When in-

formed of this fact they were told that they could serve the school by joining committees. They declined.

They made no qualms that they were interested in voting positions only, hence, the reason their motives are being examined.

Why is a voting position so vital to them?

When informed that they would not be placed on the ballot, they countered by circulating an illegal petition, apparently with hopes of exerting enough pressure to cause council to back down on its original (and just) decision.

They succeeded.

In a characteristic display of spineless convictions, council kowtowed to this group by saying they

could run for the unopposed positions. The faulty rationalization used by Council was that competition is healthy. That I don't debate. However, I do feel that the stab in the back received by those candidates who did conform to the requirements in a responsible manner overshadows any last minute modifications established to accommodate MECHA or any other candidates who were delinquent in their duties as originally designed.

With the procedure utilized when electing positions that were not filled in the previous semester's election, they are leaving the door wide open for unethical actions.

As the system now exists, once a candidate is elected he or she votes on the next contested office. What is to stop candidates for different offices from simply setting together and initiating a promise of, "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours?" Absolutely nothing.

This practice should be abolished immediately, if for no other reason than to insure all candidates that this form of collusion cannot be exercised.

After discussing this situation with council members, I also get the uneasy feeling that they believe anyone is better than leaving a position vacant.

If potentially selfish ulterior motives are detected in the questioning of any students, I would hope that council members exercise their right of abstention rather than fill a position merely for the sake of giving someone a title.

INSIGHT

Dennis: He Was a Good Friend, He'll Be Missed

By ROBERT BROWN
Managing Editor

Dennis was a funny man.

Oh, he wasn't a stand up comedian, but in his own shy and quiet way, if you took the time to talk to him, he could make you laugh.

He used to tell me of his life in the Navy; tales of outlandish abandon and recklessness. It was while he was in the Navy that he got his tattoo.

One night, he and some friends decided to go down to the tattoo parlor and get their epidermises decorated. Dennis claimed that he had a tough choice. Spiders, flies, scorpions, and hearts all looked tempting. But he finally found what he wanted and had it tattooed on his buttocks.

Have you ever met a man with a tattoo on his buttocks? Especially a tattoo of Porkie the Pig and Petunia copulating? Incredible! Dennis claimed that he was a walking X-rated cartoon.

Yes, Dennis was a very funny man. He died a week ago. He was driving with a can of gas on the seat next to him and it exploded. He died last Tuesday night from the burns.

It's not easy to accept his death. He was too young, only 28. And he was too quick to flash his shy smile.

Maybe the hardest thing to accept is the fact that Dennis was mortal. I don't think of my friends as being mortal. I only think of them as being my friends. I don't consider the possibility of losing them.

When I'm forced to accept their

mortality, I must acknowledge my own. It's not an easy thing to do, to look at your life and realize that someday it will end also.

Dennis was a friend of mine.

I guess it doesn't always happen to someone else, sometimes it happens to a friend.

I'll miss him.

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INTROSPECT

Quantity Education Winning At Cost of Decreased Quality

By MICHAEL GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

Mass education is failing in this country, according to experts in the field of education.

Quantity has come to be regarded as more important than quality education, especially at Valley College, in the view of a responsible faculty source. Many instructors are more concerned with sustaining a large enrollment than with quality teaching because of pressure by the administration.

For instance, last week I observed an instructor recruiting students for his class so that the class would not be cancelled. But the problem is much more complex than this.

According to a poll taken of Valley's faculty, most instructors believe there is a serious problem. Students, according to the faculty, are no longer motivated to study, but would rather watch TV.

A great percentage of instructors feel they have had to lower their standards because of a decline in students performance. They say many students can't read or write.

Almost all instructors agree that grade inflation is occurring. The implications of this are crucial.

Grades are rendered meaningless because few instructors challenge students to do their best, and they reward average work with high grades.

Academic regulations and goals are not enforced, which has the effect of lowering the standards.

Employers are also aware of reduced standards because job applicants who have graduated from high school and college are unable to follow simple instructions.

What is at stake here is the credibility and integrity of our educational system!

Will we get to the point where a college education is only equivalent to what a high school education was 20 years ago? Let's hope not.

The time to re-establish academic standards is now, for if we wait much longer we may see the total destruction of our educational institutions.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Parliamentarian States Club Guidelines

Editor's Note: Due to limited space, several letters will not appear until the next issue of the Star. We do ask that letters be no longer in length than 350-400 words to insure space.

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter from Rob Myers (Sept. 15) of the Atheist Humanist Society.

As a regular visitor to the Associated Student offices, I am familiar with the situation and would like to give him some advice.

First, he should go to the Office of Student Affairs and obtain the following publications:

"Provisions for Organizations and Clubs Within the College Structure, State Structure, Board of Trustees," "Organization and Operation of Clubs," "Requirements for Club Constitutions," and "Club Chartering Procedure"

After obtaining these, he should read them and make sure to follow all their (Board of Trustees & College) guidelines. Then submit his forms, in duplicate, to the Dean of Students for clearance.

This must be done because, according to the Inter Organization Council Constitution Article II Section 1, "Official recognition includes acceptance first of the President or his designated representative, and second by I.O.C."

If, after following these guidelines he still believes that the I.O.C. is in violation of Student Rights, he may file a plea to the Associated Students Supreme Court of LVC per Article VII Section 1 A.2 and/or Article VII Section 2 "Under no circumstances shall the Court initiate action of its own volition."

In the event he runs into any snags along the way, I'll be glad to talk with him and advise him in any way I can. Thank you for relaying this information.

Buzzin' Joe ScarDino
A.S.O. Parliamentarian

Dear Editor,

Probably one out of every four students at Valley College is Jewish. As members of the largest minority group on campus, participation of Jews in college activities is always significant.

Of course, Jews express their Jewishness in a variety of different ways. Some tend to be more interested in Jewish culture; others are into Jewish philosophy, history or sociology. Many Jews focus their identity on Israel and Zionism. And Jewish religion (in one of several modern variations) also claims the allegiance of many spiritually oriented Jews.

Authentic Jews of every type take seriously the Jewish High Holy Days—

Ros Hashana (New Years) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement). Along with their traditional religious significance, the High Holy Days are a time when Jews can re-confirm the personal meaning of ethnic identity. On these High Holy Days, Jews are inclined to place their Jewish self-awareness as the top priority—above work, classes, shopping, errands, and all the other mundane busyness of life.

Valley College does well to respect the dignity of all its ethnic groups. Jewish students appreciated the understanding extended to them by most faculty when they were absent for High Holy Days. Most instructors accepted the fact of Jewish absence with graciousness and easy accommodation.

However, I have heard reports of faculty who ridiculed absent students, handed out immediately due assignments, and circumvented the no-add rule of the college. This belittling of Valley's Jewish minority makes a sham of American democratic pluralism. It disgraces the humanism of American education. It works to destroy the social solidarity of American life.

In the name of common decency I call upon the faculty of this college always to extend the fullest courtesy to members of every minority group who seek to authenticate their ethnic identity. Better by far to inconvenience the college system than to destroy by innuendo and insult the grounds for ethnic continuity!

Jews with Judaism have much to offer to the quality of American life. Squelch it not!

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hillel Council, LVC

Dear Editor,

The subject of students rights and freedom to learn is explored in an important book by humanist philosopher Sidney Hook entitled *Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy*.

In Dr. Hook's view, students have three basic rights: the right of consultation, the right to individualization of the curriculum, and the right to competent teaching.

The right of consultation is, quoting Hook, the right of students "to be heard, to receive explanations, to present their own views concerning any educational measures that affect them," measures including the use and modification of the grading system and the content of their courses.

Students are academically free to have dialogue, discuss, or debate with their teachers, but the right of decision on educational matters, esp.

curricular change, must, he writes, be with the teachers.

A teacher has the right to organize ter (his/her) course the way they (he/she) wants. Granting students "educational democracy" would, in Hook's view, wrongly "draw an equation between the authority of ignorance and that of knowledge, of inexperience and experience..."

Hook does mention what he calls "rare and exceptional" case of "precocious" students, who can be granted at the discretion of a teacher the "opportunity to determine their own educational projects," and of teachers "who have slipped through the professional safeguards against incompetence."

The right to individualization of the curriculum means, to Hook, a curriculum or course of study that recognizes personal individual differences. This right opposes the mechanical imposition of one curriculum on all students. Teaching students "equally," that is, with regard to what the students presumably have in common, does "an injustice to every student who has more or less that what is assumed to be common."

Available resources can limit individualization, but students have "the right to request the reordering of educational priorities to make it feasible."

The ideal curriculum for each student, in Hook's view, would be "a tailor-made curriculum" fashioned to fit their individual needs, past history, ambitions, and capacities "in order to maximize (ter) desirable growth."

The right to competent teaching, Hook writes, includes the right to evaluate teachers on the basis of their classroom performance.

A "dubious assumption" that anyone who knows anything can teach it effectively has been, according to Hook, the cause of neglect for the art of teaching.

Hook says that teachers become "boring" when they "go through the same routines" and "seek to avoid controversy and challenges." Teachers who have allowed their jobs to become "well-paid sinecures," have not developed themselves and "would not qualify for the post they originally filled," for their intellectual fire has gone out.

Necessary to competent teaching would be "the freedom," in Hook's words, "from any ecclesiastical, religious, economic, or political dogmas that would bar the road to further inquiry."

Atheist Humanist Society declares itself for these basic student rights.

BOB MYERS
Atheist Humanist Society

VIEWPOINT

Celebrities or Food: Which Is Smarter?

By ALBERT AROUH
City Editor

Two of my favorite pastimes are eating Chinese food and watching television. So, while watching the tube the other night I had my dinner, consisting of sweet and sour duck, ruined by some of the idiocy that network executives were feeding me. Therefore, I decided to make a list in order to vent my hostility.

The following is a list of people that an order of sweet and sour duck (without almonds) is smarter than:

Charo. Anita Bryant and anybody who has ever squeezed her oranges. Mike Douglas and anybody who has ever watched his show. Cal Worthington and anything named Spot. Anyone who has ever "named that tune."

Anybody who thinks that Sacco and Vanzetti is two-thirds of an Italian double play combination. Steve and Edye. Bert and Jimmy. Laverne and Shirley. Donnie and Marie. Billy Carter and anybody. Anyone who thinks that Dinah Shore and Merv Griffin can sing. Mike Douglas.

Any human being with the first name of Doodles. Any human being with the last name of Lipschitz. The Ralph's market on Coldwater and Magnolia. Telly Savalas' mother for not forcing him to shave his legs rather than his head. Mike Douglas.

Anybody who has never seen his toes. Orson Wells' dietician. Truman Capote's voice coach. Anyone Rich Little has ever impersonated. Dinah Shore's dentist. Paul Moyer's personality coach. The entire state of Indiana. Mike Douglas.

Johnny Mann. The Johnny Mann singers. Anybody who likes the Johnny Mann singers. Anyone who has ever bought a Johnny Mann album. Johnny Mann's mother. Mike Douglas.

Anybody who has ever held a Farrah Fawcett-Majors poster with one hand. Sammy Davis Jr., his jeweler, the person who does his teeth, and his laugh coach. Anyone who has ever died from wearing leisure suits. Mike Douglas.

The people who make Howard Cosell's underwear. Anybody who thinks that going to bed early will make you healthy, wealthy, and wise.

Senior Student Is Biographer, Poet, 72, and Still Learning

By PAT BOWER
Feature Editor

Green is the color of her good luck charm, and gold the color of her heart. Moya Sinclair, 72 years young and still learning.

Sinclair is a walking history book that tells of a life spanning many years. Her feet have touched the shores of several continents, traveling thousands of miles from her birthplace in Dublin, Ireland. She has been wife, mother, social secretary, hotel executive, teacher, and now a student at Valley College.

Hindered, but not defeated by an arthritic hip, Sinclair travels to Valley three days a week by bus from her home in Panorama City.

Sinclair has an unquenchable spirit that seems to say, "I can overcome any obstacle." Doctors told Sinclair in 1971 that her ailing hip would confine her to a wheelchair within a year if she did not submit to an operation. Sinclair refused, because, as she stated, "I

believe in fighting back and not taking anything for granted." She walks today with the aid of a cane.

"I've always written," said Sinclair, "and writing poetry is one of my favorite pastimes. Now being retired, I have time to write." She plans to begin work on a book about her roots, which



MOYA SINCLAIR

will be centered around her grandfather's farm in County Wexford, Ireland. She plans to title her book "Knockanure."

When Sinclair arrived in the valley a little over a year ago, she was depressed and discouraged because of a foul-up in her social security checks. Looking for help and maybe an understanding ear, Sinclair found herself in the Valley Beth Shalom Senior Center.

"It turned out to be one of the most interesting experiences of my life," said Sinclair. "It wasn't your usual senior center, you know, bingo and charades, but it has an active program, one that offers more than just entertainment. They straightened out my problem and did so much for me that I now try to help people whenever I can, in my own quiet way."

Sinclair does not feel that she is returning to school, but rather that she will always be a student and is learning all the time.

Lyricist Buddy Kaye To Teach Art of Composition at Valley

"Boogie Nights" . . . "Da Do Ron Ron" . . . "Cat Scratch Fever" . . . These are actual lyrics to songs. Do you think they're good, or can you do better? Here's your chance: a course in song lyric writing is to be taught by lyricist, producer, and publisher Buddy Kaye.

It will be an eight-week non-credit course entitled "Song Lyric Writing as a Career," to be held at Valley College on Saturdays, beginning October 1.

This is brought to us courtesy of the Community Services Program here on campus.

The course will discuss and teach the writing of Top 40 songs, ideas for subject and song title, country songs, jingles, commercials, and how to sell your song. It is an opportunity for those interested in becoming professional song-writers.

Lyricist Buddy Kaye will teach the class, and be able to give insight as a

professional. He was the winner of a Grammy Award in 1976, an Academy Member (Music Branch), and a current instructor at the UCLA Extension Program. At present, he has produced 50 million record sales.

"Song Lyric Writing . . . As a Career" is just about filled, but will be offered again in the Spring. It has been taught successfully three times. Registration for this course is available in Bungalow 30.

Integrating Study and Work Is Goal of Cooperative Education

By KELLEY TABOR
Staff Writer

Students can now earn units working on his or her job through Valley's Cooperative Education Program, according to Dr. Lynn Lomen, coordinator of career opportunities.

"The idea is to involve the employer in the educational process of the student," said Dr. Lomen.

The program is called "Cooperative Education" because employers and college "Cooperate in relating what the student learns in the classroom with what he does on the job in a total educational experience," Lomen said. "Study and work are integrated, making each more relevant, rewarding and interesting."

To qualify, students must be carrying at least eight units, and should be employed in a part-time job which is related to their major field of study.

Students must attend a "control class" one hour a week, which will

cover such information as labor laws, how to apply for a job, how to write a resume, how to take an interview, problems that might arise on the job and other topics of interest. Students are evaluated by the employer and the

instructor/coordinator for their final grade.

For more information, students can visit the Cooperative Education Office in room 105-A in the Administration Building.

What's Happening

Volunteers Needed to Plan Fall Blood Drive

Students interested in planning Valley's Fall Blood Drive are encouraged to attend the first general committee meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in CC 102. If you are interested in helping, please contact Paul Thaine, Bloodmobile Chairman, or leave your name, phone number and hours you can be reached in CC 102.

Hey, We're Having a Party

Hillel, the Jewish students' organization at LAVC is having the first "Hillel Party," Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the "Backroom" of the Jewish Center, (across from the campus bungalows) 13164 Burbank Blvd. Activities include games, dancing, refreshments, conversation, and meeting new people. \$1.50 per person, FREE to Hillel Activity Card Holders. For more information, call 994-7443. On Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, Hillel will celebrate "Simchat Torah" by visiting a local synagogue for the festivities. Meet at Hillel at 7 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 2, "Dance for Freedom" in solidarity with Soviet Jews and Hillel. A city-wide event, starting at Beverly and Fairfax. For car-pool, meet at Hillel at 6:30 p.m.

Tau Alpha Epsilon Invites New Membership

Tau Alpha Epsilon invites full-time students with a 3.2 G.P.A. last semester, and part-time students who have completed 18 or more units with a 3.2 G.P.A. to attend a special meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. in CC 206.

Exploring The Feminine Mystique

The Athiest Humanist Society, a free-thinking and voluntary campus organization for the Rights of Man, is sponsoring a discussion of Betty Friedan's *Feminine Mystique*, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. Meet near the flagpole in Monarch Square. For important information, please call Rob Myers, 787-4877.

Rotaract Club to Hold Elections, Plan Events

Rotaract Club invites YOU to their first meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 11 a.m. in the Humanities building, room 104. Get in on the action. Nominations for officers and exciting plans for this semester will highlight the meeting. Welcome to their club. Join them Tuesday.

Area IV . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

consideration, where as CCCSGA requires a \$100.00 per year membership fee.

Bruno Cicotti, A.S. and Area IV adviser, stated unequivocally that he wants the student board representative to come from the council of presidents and not Area IV. "Area IV has continually involved itself with to many varied issues and gotten little if anything accomplished," stated Cicotti. But Scardino counters by stating that Area IV representatives in the state have minimized their goals and were successful in helping Assembly Bill 591 which states that at least each District's Board of Trustees will have at least one student representative on each board who will have all the rights trustees have. Exceptions include voting privileges and they also will be excluded from executive session. The bill has passed the Assembly and the State Senate (where the executive session modification was initiated) and is expected to be signed into law soon by Governor Brown. Brown vetoed a similar measure last year, mainly due to the fact that the executive session clause was not in the previous bill.

With the passage of this bill imminent the struggle over who will represent the students at the district level is far from being resolved.

Valley Library Gets Writings About Korea

Twenty books and 50 magazines all about South Korea have been donated to Valley College's library by Young Chang, a 21-year-old Korean student majoring in economics here at Valley.

Chang feels Americans need to know more about South Korea, as most people he's talked to don't know anything about it, or their views are slanted.

He believes these books from the Korean Counsel will help clear up misconceptions about his country.

The magazines will be distributed to teachers on campus, and will include a little of everything about South Korea, its economy, politics, and culture.

Chang and some friends recently started the Korean Club on campus

which is now boasting a membership of over 70 people. He is the club president, and has aspirations of being the President of South Korea some day.

"I would like to be the President of my country and help the poor people, and improve its economy. Hopefully one day we can be richer than the United States."

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

Questions On Colleges Answered

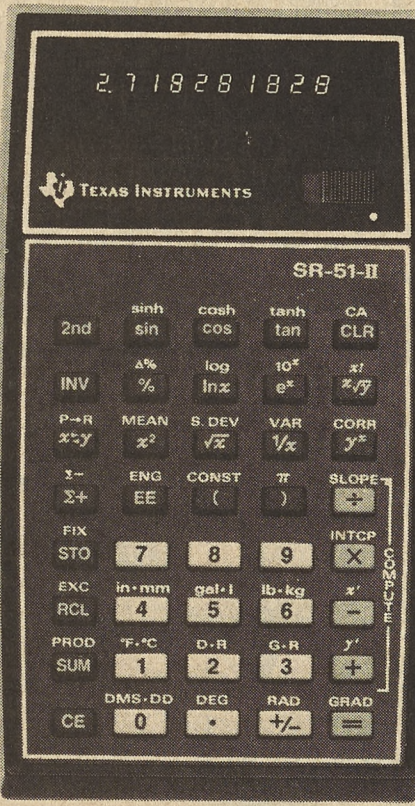
Valley's annual California College-University Information Day with representatives from 80 California colleges, private as well as public in attendance, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tables and posters designating each college and university will be assigned to the major student traffic areas on campus.

According to Maralyn Jochen, coordinator of school counseling relations, the purpose of the event is to "Provide our students and the community with the pertinent information they need in order to make the best possible selection of a four-year college or university." It's free.

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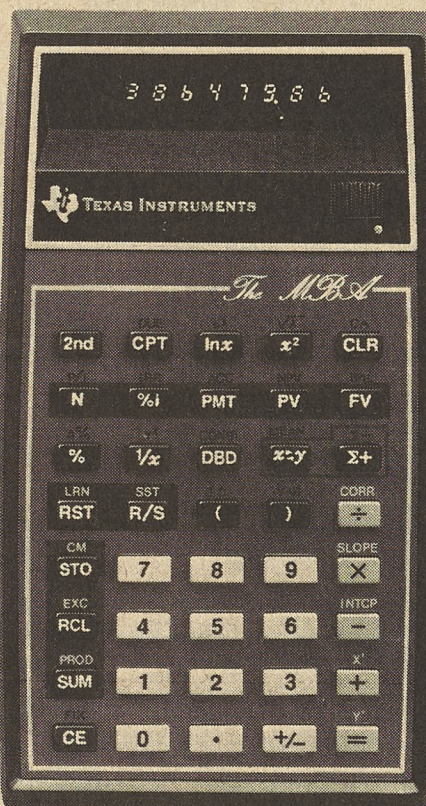
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Could a Phone Call Help You?

An around-the-clock, seven-day-a-week service known as TIPS (Taped Information on Programs and Services) is in operation district-wide to help students and the public obtain information on the nine Los Angeles Community Colleges, according to George Guala, of communication services.

An operator plugs callers into two-minute tapes describing each of the nine campuses as well as special programs for the handicapped, senior adults, women and veterans.

Other tapes include information on financial aid, career programs, classes by television, non-credit classes and programs for those starting four-year degrees.

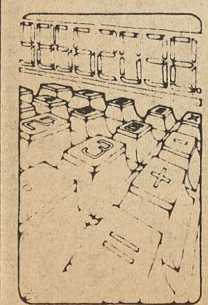
"If a caller happens to need more information than is offered on the tape, he'll have to talk to someone personally," said Guala.

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor said, "The fact that TIPS operates 24 hours a day means that callers can get basic information when they need it.

The number to call for TIPS is 264-7991.

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Monarchs Cage Cougars; Annihilate Canyons, 34-13

By TONI DRAKE
Sports Editor

"BITCHIN'" — Butler's description of last week's triumph.

After sweeping College of the Canyons off their feet, 34-13 last week in Valencia, the tough Monarch gridders will host Los Angeles Southwest here this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Not so long ago, Valley football fans were disappointed and discouraged when head coach John Becker, who had rebuilt the program into one of the best in the Southern California Community college ranks, departed to take a position at the University of Oregon.

But first-year coach Steve Butler has become the new "God," to both VC fans and players alike, especially after the Monarchs posted their second win of the year against COC.

Valley played like hawks, preying on the Cougar offense and defense until

their catch had been devoured.

Running back Ricky Price was the trigger of the dominating VC second half, as he gained 148 of Valley's 221 second-half rushing yards.

Price contributed 184 yards on 12 carries and scored two touchdowns on runs of 66 and 25 yards.

With a little more than two minutes remaining in the first quarter, Rick Minyard put Valley on the board with a classic 1-yard "quarterback sneak." Brad Cicotti's kick was good for the extra point.

The Valley defense forfeited 372 total yards to the Cougars, but continually made the big play to prevent the Cougars from overcoming a 7-0 first half deficit.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Monarchs came to score early in the third with a fantastic 66-yard run by Price. Mark Moiseyev and Marty Spadaro provided good blocking.

COC finally got on the board when fullback Robert White broke loose on a 21-yard spree to make it 14-7.

Cougar quarterback Reggie Ogburn was the only offense for Canyons, as the freshman performer rushed for 138 yards on 19 attempts and completed nine of 21 passes for 150 yards and one touchdown.

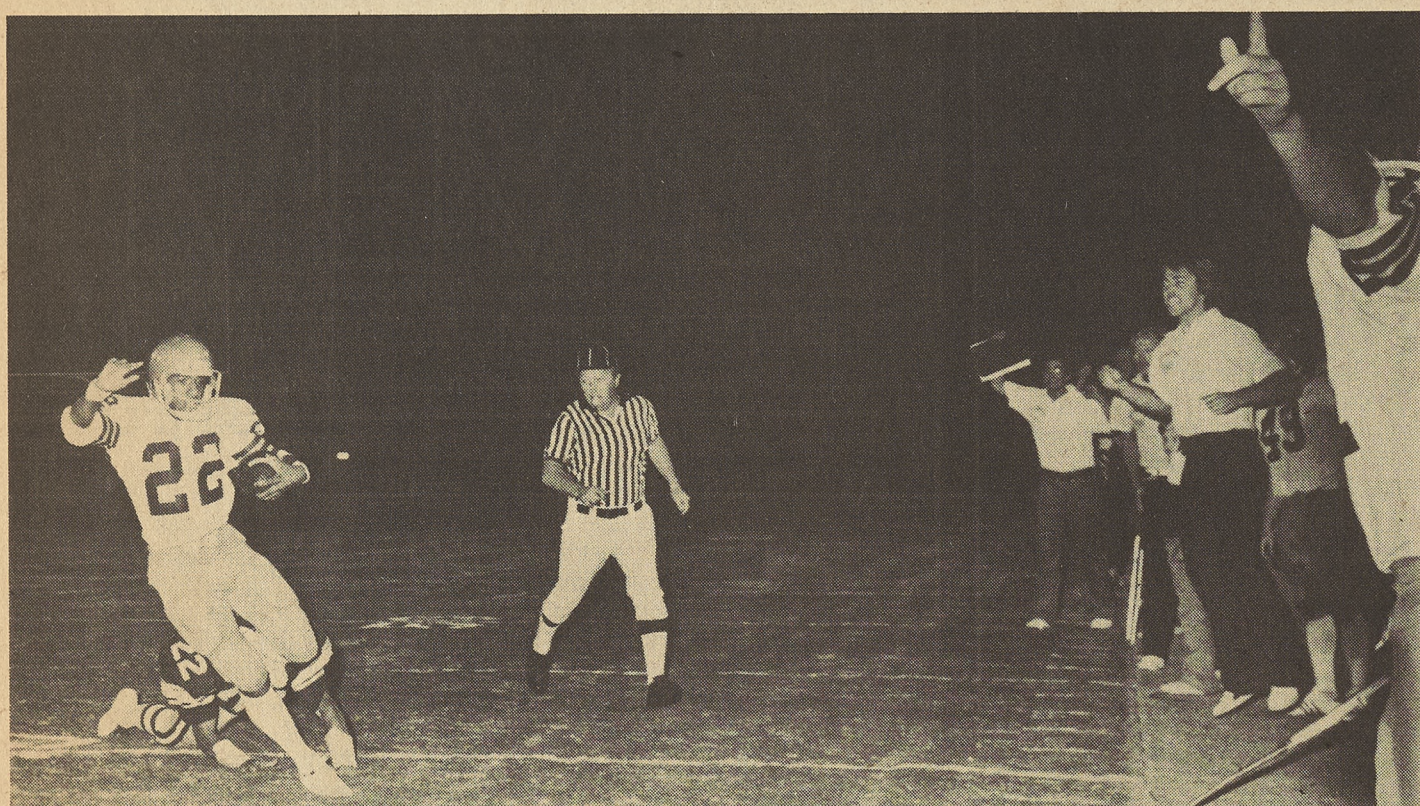
Fourth-quarter touchdowns came from Price on his 15-yard run, Jairo Penaranda on a one-yard dive, and Bill Mosley on a one-yard run.

Canyons' Randy Ryan scored on a 13-yard pass from Ogburn, only to have VC's Rock Richmond block Frank Friedman's kick.

Heading the Monarch defense were linebacker Vic Vasu, down lineman "Big" John Olsen, and deep back Richmond, who picked off two Canyon aeriels. Cicotti finished the night accumulating four out of five PAT's.



ANKLES AWAY—Valley's sophomore fullback Jairo Penaranda is tackled by a Cougar defender in last week's game in which the Monarchs cremated College of the Canyons, 34-13. Star photo by Allan Adler



SHOW ME THE WAY—VC running back Ricky Price receives some assistance from a fellow teammate as to where the zone of victory is. Price scored on two runs of 66 and 25 yards. Star photo by Craig Molenhouse

Intramural Sports Calendar

Sport	Starting Date/Place	Type of Competition
Flag Football	10/6 (11 a.m.) MG 103	League Team Play
Cross Country	10/13 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Team and Individual
Badminton Singles (Men and Women)	10/20 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual
Tennis Singles (Men and Women)	10/19 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual
Pocket Billiards (Coed)	10/20 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual
Table Tennis Singles (Coed)	10/20 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual
Basketball	11/3 (11 a.m.) MG 103	League Team Play
Volleyball Doubles (Men and Women)	12/1 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Doubles
Basketball (One on one tournament)	12/8 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual

Metro Conference Football Standings (Pre-Conference)

Team	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
VALLEY	2	0	0	1.000	55	13
Long Beach	2	0	0	1.000	64	29
Pasadena	2	0	0	1.000	72	41
El Camino	2	1	0	.667	46	38
Bakersfield	1	1	0	.500	35	34
East L.A.	1	1	0	.500	43	28
Pierce	1	2	0	.333	47	59

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 1	L.A. Southwest	Valley	7:30
Oct. 8	El Camino	Valley	7:30
Oct. 14	Long Beach	Long Beach	7:30
Oct. 22	L.A. Pierce	Pierce	7:30
Oct. 29	Pasadena	Valley	7:30
Nov. 12	Bakersfield	Valley	7:30
Nov. 19	East Los Angeles	East L.A.	7:30

Aquanauts Improving Following Tourneys

JEFF SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Constantly improving, Valley's water polo team heads south tomorrow to face Santa Monica City College on the Santa Monica High School campus at 6 p.m.

The usually optimistic Bill Krauss, water polo coach, is even more so these days.

Krauss, whose Monarchs stand 3-3 after participating in two tournaments in the last two weeks, has nothing but praise for his players.

Valley was 1-2 in the Palomar Tournament, but came back to take third place in the Riverside Tournament with a 2-1 record.

Much of the credit for the team's early success this year goes to sophomores John McCleod and Bill Ancell, who have scored almost half the Monarchs' goals.

"It was McCleod and Ancell," Krauss said, that were instrumental in Valley's ability to capture the third place plaque at Riverside.

The Monarchs opened with a 20-8 over Ambassador College, an authentic team victory. Eleven players contributed in the scoring, with McCleod leading the way by notching four tallies.

Valley ran out of gas in their next game against Riverside, 12-4, and losing the game in the second and fourth quarters, when Riverside did most of their scoring.

Pitted against Glendale College in the decisive confrontation for third place, Monarch Steve Stuart scored with five seconds left in the match to give his team a 10-9 win.

VD Center

The VD Awareness Center will answer any questions concerning venereal diseases and where to be tested or obtain professional treatment for such diseases through the Los Angeles area. It is located in the Health Office in A104.

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Sports Menu

(For the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5)

FOOTBALL—Oct. 1, L.A. Southwest at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Sept. 30, Valley at Long Beach for the Long Beach-Valley-Bakersfield tri-meet, 3:30 p.m.

WATER POLO—Sept. 30, Valley at Santa Monica, 6 p.m.; Oct. 5, Valley at Chaffey, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Today, El Camino at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 4, Valley at Santa Monica, 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS BULLETIN: Experienced hockey players are needed to join the hockey club. Interested parties should contact Gerry by leaving a message in the hockey club slot in the IOC club room or meet in Humanities 101 a.m. on Tuesday.

Burkin-Silva Show Hits Road As VC Gets Bullish on Pierce

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Kevin Burkin and Louis Silva crossed the finish line in a dead-heat to lead an awesome cross country display by Valley over Pierce, last Friday afternoon, Sept. 23 at Griffith Park.

The Monarchs placed 10 runners in the top 11, as Valley buried the Brahmas, 15-44.

Burkin and Silva clocked in at 21:56, almost a minute ahead of teammate Rick Ballesterio, who took third with a time of 22:49.

A group of four followed within five seconds of each other, led by Monarchs Steve Brumwell (23:04) and Chris Schallert (23:05).

Pierce's Mark Castenanda broke Valley's string, crossing at 23:07, just

Willie Foster (23:53), Adam Messer (23:57), and Mario Solano (24:19) rounded out the 10 fastest times, while Monarch Jim Courtney closed out the Valley scoring with 11 place.

Tomorrow the harriers will travel to Long Beach to be pitted against Bakersfield and the Vikings of Long Beach, in a tri-meet.

"Long Beach and Bakersfield have good teams, but if we are all healthy, we should win," said Coach George Ker.

"We didn't have everyone ready for Pierce (No. two runner, Greg Parks was out), and we still manage to squeak out the victory," smirked Ker. "So we are optimistic."

ahead of Ken Griffin, who got a 23:09 timing for the Lions.

Valley Star Sports

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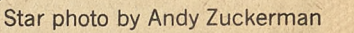
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By MICHAEL GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

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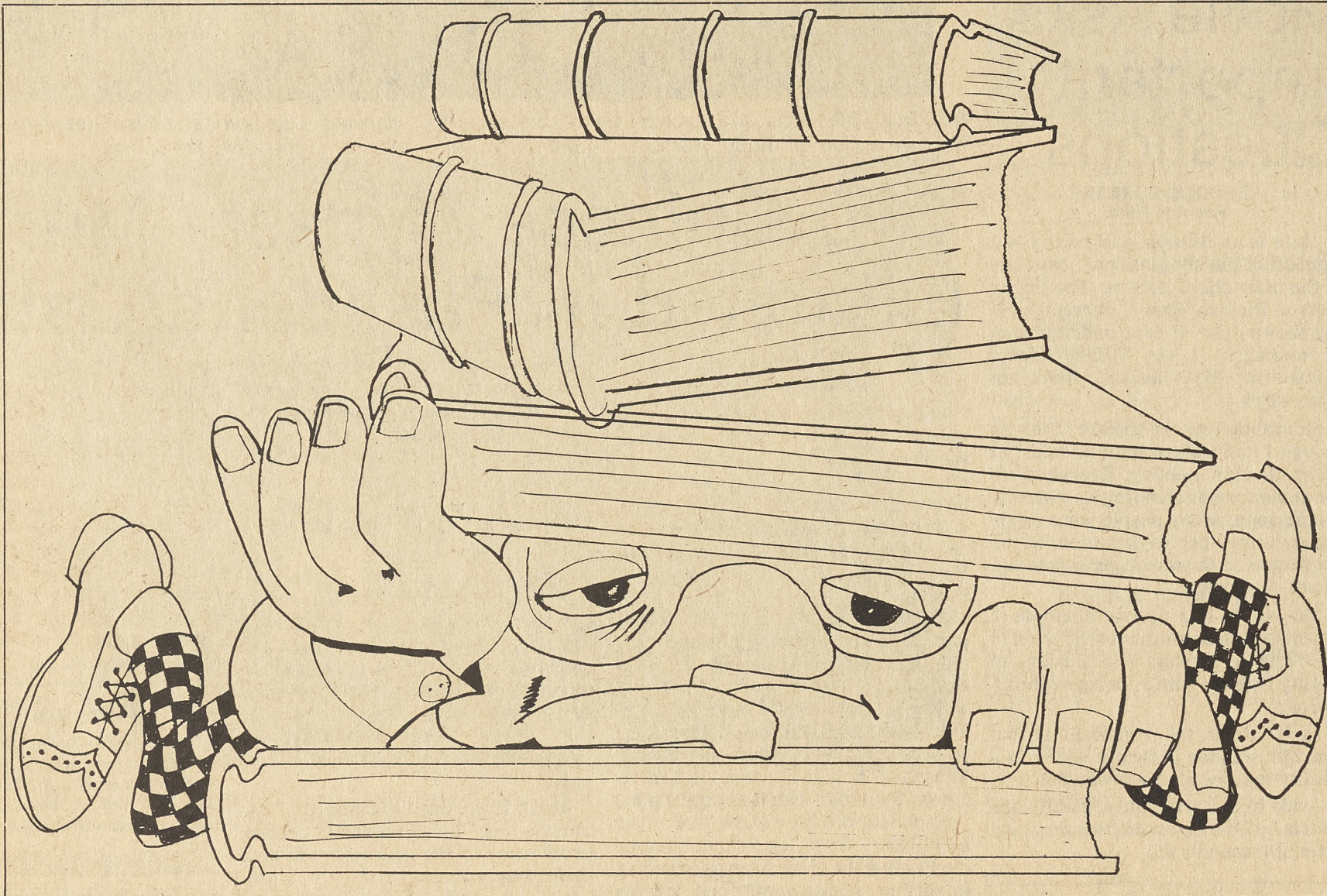
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